



The Timberman Times



Vol. 1, No. 1

Umpqua Community College Roseburg, Ore

Thursday, Oct. 23

Elections To Be Held

Two Transfer Division and two Vocational-Technical Division Representatives, plus six Rally Squad members will be chosen October 28 and 29, when the Umpqua Community College student body goes to the polls.

"All the petitions (from the candidates) are in," stated Bill Duffy, Business Manager for the UCC Student Government, "We've got to get people out to vote."

In all, there will be three candidates running for each of the representative positions and 14 girls will be vying for the six Rally Squad spots.

The election will mark the first time that Rally Squad members will be chosen by a vote of the student body.

"The candidates are going to have to get out and get some people behind them," said Duffy of the elections, "... put on some campaign speeches."

Although speeches were not made during last year's fall term election, candidates will be given the opportunity to speak on Monday, Oct. 27 for this election. Speeches are not required.

Despite a poor turnout for the elections last year, Duffy anticipates a more representative turnout this year. "We have a more active student body this year," he said.

Unless otherwise posted, tentative times for the opening and closing of the

polls on the 28th and 29th are 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days.

Tomorrow, October 24, marks the final day of Campaign Week on the UCC campus. For the entire week, candidates display campaign posters on campus.

"For a change, don't show your inactiveness," declared Duffy, directing his remarks to the student body, "If you don't like the way the student government is run, now is your chance to do something about it."

All positions will be decided according to a simple majority. Polls will be located in the Campus Center in the lobby.

Enrollment Figures Released

An increase of 28 per cent in the number of credit students and a probable increase in the number of Adult Education students highlight enrollment figures for the beginning of fall term 1975 at Umpqua Community College.

"At the end of the second week in 1974 we had 1184 credit students enrolled," said Dick Allen, College Registrar. "This year we have 1511 credit students."

That means there are 327 more credit students, full and part-time, at UCC after the second week this year, or an increase of 27.6 per cent.

"In Adult Education, at the end of the second week in 1974 we had 1481 stu-

dents. We have 1183 in 1975," said Allen, now in his second year at Umpqua.

But the Adult Education figure for 1975 is misleading according to Allen because all of the off-campus registration for classes being held in surrounding communities has not been tallied.

"At the end of the fourth week last year we had 1532 (Adult Education students)" continued Allen, adding, "This year I expect to reach the 1600 level."

The total head count, or number of students enrolled, last year was 2785 after four weeks according to Allen. After only two weeks this year, the count is 2694, just 150 short of last year's four week figure.

"The significant thing is that the credit student enrollment increased 27.6 per cent," said Allen in summation. Allen also said the increase was larger than expected.

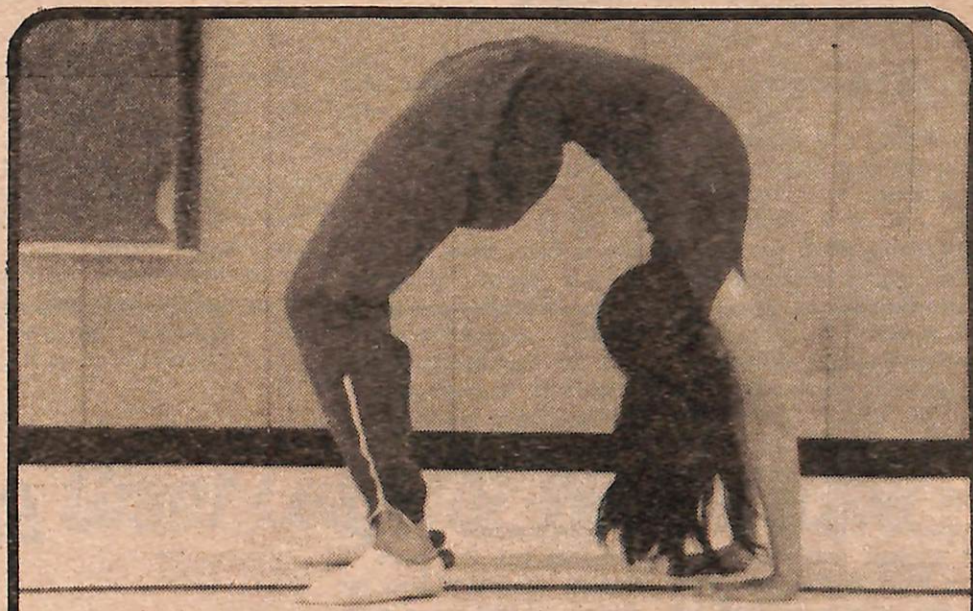
Turkey Run Is Coming

A dance featuring "Turkey Run", a group which performs progressive rock music, will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Umpqua Community College cafeteria.

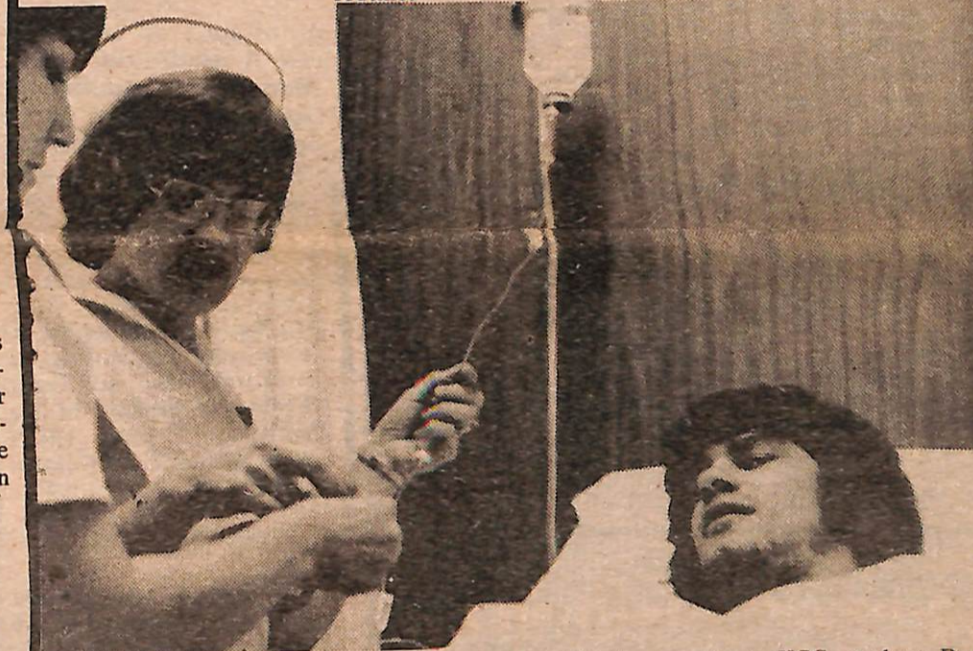
"I've had a lot of people ask me for 'Turkey Run'" stated Pat Harris, Vice-President in Charge of Student Activities. "They were here last year about the same time."

The dance will be the second of fall term at UCC. After the October 25 date, two more dances are scheduled before the term's end.

Price of admission will be \$1.00 for UCC students and \$1.50 for non-students.



RECREATION NIGHT, held on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the UCC Physical Education Complex, allows students and people from the community a chance to use the many facilities available for recreational activity. The girl pictured above practices her gymnastic routine.



PRETENDING TO be a patient, UCC student Dean Jones is "worked over" by a couple of nursing students gaining some experience with a real life model.



Flag Football Anyone?

Community Concert To Come

"Toccatas and Flourishes," an organ and trumpet duo, will perform a one-hour student concert on Tuesday, October 28 at 10 a.m. in the Umpqua Community College Auditorium.

The concert is being offered especially to the

students by the Roseburg Community Concert Association.

To help cover matinee expenses, a 50 cent fee for students will be charged. An evening performance will also be featured.

On the inside...

Pages 4-5

Umpqua has a new President beginning this year. His name is Bud Hakanson. In a featured interview especially for the "Times", Hakanson reveals his objectives and attitudes toward his new job.

Page 6

There is a new form of recreational activity being rapidly popularized as shown by staff writer Mark Mizell. It is called "ice-blocking". Photographer Joe Powell captures some of the action.

Page 8

Staff writer Tom Beaudin dives into the social scene at Umpqua and surfaces with the schedule of activities being offered during fall term by Pat Harris, Vice President in Charge of Activities.

Campus Currents

Pat Harris

'Gets Down' With Campus Events

By Tom Beaudin

Pat Harris is a guy who loves dancing to live music, appreciates the dedication and skill of a professional performing artist, and generally enjoys helping people enjoy themselves.

If someone else's interests and enjoyments don't usually generate much more than a "so what?" from you, take exception in the case of this man: he serves the UCC student body as vice-president (student) director of student activities under Jim West, and does he have a fall quarter planned for you!

Dancing, intramurals, movies and special events conspicuously dot his projected fall term social calendar, giving this year's UCC students a smattering of entertainment and activity unmatched by that of past years.

"I know how the people here love to 'get down' to the sounds of a live dance band," says Harris, "and

that's the reason the student council and I have scheduled four dances for the campus center this quarter."

The first of these four dances took place the 10th of this month, featuring music from the group "Sable". Another is scheduled for this Friday night, October 25, with tunes to be provided by a group yet to be named.

"I'm negotiating for a group with some brass in it," Harris stated. "I'm also trying to cut the price of student admission into the dances to 50c per person, and that change might be effected very soon," he added. Prices currently stand at 75c for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

November 15 and December 19 are the planned dates for the two other dances, with "Zipper" and "Solution" laying down the sound for the respective dates.

"What people wear to

dance in is up to them--as long as they wear something," quipped Harris. "And as far as the police patrolling our dances go, they won't bother us if we don't bother them."

Another popular activity returning this year will be the intramural program, which will include co-ed flag

football, pinochle and pocket pool during fall term. For further information about these activities, interested students should contact Harris.

Students were able to attend the movies "The Iron Mask", starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., & "Gaiety", a short-subject cartoon com-

edy, on October 16 & 17, free of charge, another product of Harris' efforts to supply the student body with entertainment.

Coming soon to the UCC campus center lounge will be flamenco guitarist, Enrique Henao, of Brazil. The South American professional will perform his specialty on

Thursday, November 6, from noon to 1 p.m. This event is also free to anyone interested.

"I just like to help people help themselves to a good time," declares Harris. "I only hope that everyone will participate in the things we have planned, because I think we've got some good times in store."

Big Brother Needs Big Help

Formed in December of 1971, the Douglas County Big Brother-Big Sister program has been providing needy children in the county with adult friends.

A major road block, however, prevents the program from reaching all the children they would like to. There is a lack of volunteers to act as a big brother or sister.

As an example of a typical situation where a big brother or sister might be needed, Phillips indicated that there are many families without a mother or father and the child needs another adult.

"The purpose of the program is to provide a positive outside adult influence that would promote the

positive growth (of the child) toward a meaningful adult life," said Phillips.


In order to increase communication between the child and volunteer, the program encourages recreational and educational activities, according to Phillips.

If interested in volunteering, contact the Volun-

teer Services Office at 751 S.E. Main Street in Roseburg either in person or by calling 672-6541, extension 264.

A branch office is also located in Myrtle Creek. To contact the office, call 863-5964.

VET'S CORNER



Office of Vet. Affairs

VA Office Open Nights

In an effort to allow students who attend night classes to UCC easier access to information, the Veterans Affairs Office in the Campus Center will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights from 5-8 p.m.

"It is being done as a convenience to night time students," stated Bill Duffy, Veteran's representative. "It's so they don't have to come in early."

According to Duffy, there are over 400 Veterans on campus this year, and anyone who is drawing Veteran's Association benefits may make use of the night time office hours.

VA Meets

The U.C.C. Veterans Association held its first meeting on October 8. At that meeting the main topic covered was the need for an election of officers that were lost over the summer break. An election to replace the Vice-President, Treasurer, Sgt-at-Arms, and Inter-club council Representative, will take place at the next meeting on October 22.

Also discussed was the annual Camp Tyee clean-up and dues for the 75-76 school year. There were approximately 20 veterans at the meeting, which is an increase over last year but hardly representative of the number of veterans on campus.

Several projects carried over from last year were also discussed. Those were Campus manpower office, again coordinated by Al Moats, and the Veterans Outreach program, headed up by Bill Duffy. Both of these projects were very successful last year and are looking good for this year.

Association President Larry Hunt is again telling the veterans on campus to get it together and help the Association help you.



The longest recorded jump of a kangaroo is 42 feet!

"We're looking for volunteers who are willing to work with kids," said Frank Phillips, a member of the program. "There hasn't been an overload of volunteers."

Volunteers are asked to spend a minimum of 16 hours per month with their little brother or sister which works out to about a half an hour per day, according to Phillips.

By Nick Wutzke

Student Council approved 18 petitions at the regularly scheduled meeting last October 14th in the campus center; 14 for rally, three for transfer representative & three for vo-tech representative. Also covered at the meeting was the appointment of a new student council secretary and discussion of various student events and activities.

Student Council Approves Petitions

Kathy O'Brian was appointed as the new student council secretary replacing the slot left vacant by the transfer of Mary Ann Nelson to Oregon State University.

Four dances have been scheduled throughout the fall term. The first to perform was "Sable" last October 10th. Approximately 200 people attended with a gate profit of \$158.00. The following dates have been designated for dances: Oct. 25th "Turkey Run" a progressively rock group, November 15th "Zipper" a rock and roll band and December 19th "Solution" also a rock and roll combo.

Tentatively scheduled for December 11 and 12 will be a Kids Day Santa Claus

Party at UCC. Movies will be shown and candy canes will be handed out by Santa Clause and his helpers.

A student council workshop will be held at Diamond Lake over the Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 weekend for rally squad and student council members only.

A radio show by interested students is being organized through a local broadcasting station. UCC news, campus events and student grievances make up the basic format of the show. Any student interested in participating in the show are urged to contact Bill Duffy or the student council public relations manager and submit a personal resume in format.

The All-New Ski Club

About 20 skiers, from novice to expert, gathered last October 9 in the publications room to organize a Ski Club on campus. Up until that time there had been only a few weak attempts to start such a club.

President Nick Wutzke stated, "I feel that member participation is the key to the success of this club. We've discussed several money making projects with an enthusiastic consensus of the members."

According to Wutzke, finances are one of the more pertinent aspects of the club. Since a major drawback of skiing is the high cost of the sport, the club is designed to curb this problem.

Money-raising projects, such as sponsoring dances, athletic events, raffles and the sales of various confections and trinkets, were discussed.

Besides weekend and daily trips to the mountains, the club has set the goal for a trip during the spring vacation week.

Elections for officers were held Wednesday, October 15th. Officers are: Nick Wutzke, president; Rob Peterson, vice-president; Tre-na Sutton, sec-treas; and Joe Powell, publicity agent.

Ski Club meetings have been tentatively set for 12:30 every Thursday, however, do to conflicting schedules, the meetings may be advanced or postponed.

Timber Times Staff

Published bi-weekly on Thursdays, the Timberman Times is the official publication of the Associated Student Body at Umpqua Community College. The Times' office is located in the Publication Room in the Campus Center on campus.

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Power Pool Provides Jobs

By Todd Adams

Attention Students! Are you looking for a part-time temporary job to earn a little extra money during the school year? If so, then the Umpqua Community College Student Power Pool is the place to look.

"This isn't full-time or part-time work, it's just part-time temporary help," states Al Moats, head of the Student Power Pool. "There are no big jobs."

Controlled and run by the Veteran's Association, the program's purpose is not only to aid UCC students, but to perform a service for surrounding communities by finding students to do odd jobs.

"I went around in the business community and asked if they had some odd jobs that needed to be done," says Moats, who organized the Power Pool during fall term of last year.

The program's service is carried out in conjunction with the UCC Placement Center, another organization which helps students find part-time or full-time work.

The Center receives inquiries from surrounding communities and tries to find students to fill them.

"They take all the calls (for job opportunities) in the Placement Center," explains Moats, adding, "if a call is for a temporary job, the call is given to us."

How Service Is Used

Any student interested in obtaining one of these temporary jobs must keep in touch with the Student Power Pool's office located in the Student Services section of the Campus Center. Students may also call 672-5571 and ask for extension 55.

"As soon as they (the job inquiries) come in, I can fill them," says Moats. Moats also emphasizes that the jobs are given away on a first come first serve basis.

According to Moats, many students had a "down" attitude toward the program last year, primarily because they were not aware that the jobs being offered were of temporary nature.

"I hope to get a better response from the students this year," says the program's organizer, who helped some 50 to 60 students find temporary jobs last year.

Moats also feels that the response from the business community during the program's first year should have been better, but that part of the problem stemmed from lack of advertisement and lack of help.

"This year I have help," states Moats, "I have three volunteers." The three are Jim Kleatsch, Jim Langley, and Bill Duffy.

In addition, Moats intends to have a wider range of advertisement for the program. Whereas radio was the only outlet last year, Moats will have television advertisement this year as well as radio.

Giant Leap for Womankind

By Janice Hayes

Another step towards equal rights for women, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, will go into effect October 28, 1975.

Passed by Congress in 1974, the bill which was introduced by Representative Margaret Heckler, (R-Mass.) prohibits discrimination by lending institu-

tions and department stores on the basis of sex or marital status alone, and will entitle up to \$10,000 in damages if discrimination can be proved in court.

Although specific regulations were not available at the time that this article went to print, key proposals included that credit ratings could not be determined by

one's sex, whether or not the applicant was single, married, or divorced; and, if married, a woman will be able to apply for credit without her husband's co-signature.

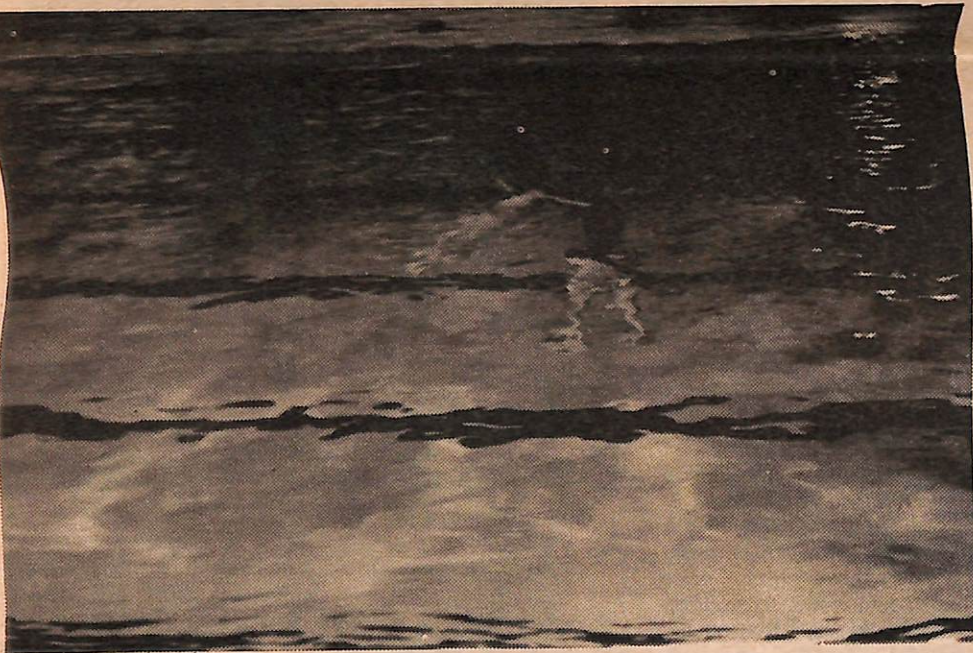
The last provision is intended to solve, in the long run, problems of

newly-divorced women with no credit histories because accounts had always been in the husbands' names.

legislation rolling with three acts, but the ECOA was the only bill to make it all the way.

This bill was not the first of its kind to be introduced. Senator Harrison Williams (D-NY) also tried to get

For specific legal details or to register complaints, a letter may be written to ECOA Task Force, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D.C. 20551.



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Bud Hakanson

...He's a positive thinker

By Todd Adams

Bud Hakanson is the type of guy who whistles on his way to work in the morning, who takes a special interest in people and who likes to think positive.

Oh, and by the way, he also happens to be the guy who is the new President at Umpqua Community Coll-

ege, replacing Harry Jacoby who stepped down last year after 11 years as the head administrator.

"I am very student oriented since this is my background," says Hakanson, who was President at

Clark College in Vancouver, Washington from 1970-75. "If it weren't for the students we wouldn't be here."

Because he does take an interest in the students, Hakanson intends to continue the tradition of quality education available at UCC.

"My primary objectives are to maintain the quality education available to students and assist the faculty and employees in increasing their effectiveness and efficiency to give the taxpayer more for his money," states Hakanson.

"I think we can do that. The goals of those who work here are the same. This is a beautiful place and the people are as good as the place."

Although the students must be a prime consideration for the first year President, so must the

needs of the communities concern.

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As music instructor

Kantola Enjoys First Year at Umpqua

By Tom Beaudin

If you're into music at all, you're probably familiar with one of the many new faces to come to this year's Umpqua Community College teaching corp, that of Joe Kantola.

Kantola, who teaches all the music-related courses at UCC, comes to us from Cave Junction in Oregon's Illinois Valley, where he taught band, choir and music for seven years. Before his teaching stint at Cave Junction High School, Kantola had taught the same courses at high schools in Genesee, Idaho; Petersburg, Alaska; and Boron, California, which is located right in the middle of the Mojave Desert.

"I really enjoy the people here, both students and staff," says Kantola. "Everything I've seen here at UCC has impressed me."

Interested in music ever since he learned to play the

saxophone during his junior year in high school, Kantola attended Boise Junior College (now Boise State) during his first two years of advanced schooling. He then went on to study music

more seriously for three years at the University of Idaho. In the course of his studies, he has learned to play almost every type of musical instrument there is, and earned a Masters Degree in musicianship which took him two summer terms after graduating from U of I.

"My studies became increasingly more interesting during the time I was working for my Masters," Kantola states, "and more difficult." After he completed his fourth year of college, Kantola graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in musical education to add to his academic achievements.

The class schedule he commands nowadays includes instructing band, choir, swing choir, stage band, music literature and music theory.

Students Receptive

"The students involved in music here at the college are noticeably more receptive, serious, and dedicated as compared to the high school classes I taught before coming here," noted Kantola.

For fall term music plans, there is an overall musical presentation tentatively planned for December 9, in which all of his performing music classes will do their things for the UCC student body and interested members of the community.

"I'm excited about the swing choir, an excellent group of performers, and the stage band to single out two snappy performing groups," he said.

"The stage band could put together some great numbers with a little more work--and a few more saxophone players," Kantola informed. As for him, his main musical interests (as far as playing a particular

instrument goes) has switched from the sax to the clarinet, he is quick to add.

Married in Moscow 12 years ago, Kantola and his wife, Anne, have two children, Kirsten (nine years old)

Bend," he says. "A lot of times my whole family and I will make week-long excursions somewhere or other to go skiing--I've been involved with it all my life."

and Brian (six years). Major interests for the Kantola family include snow skiing (enmasse), and father Joe admits that he also enjoys fishing every now and then.

"I enjoy skiing Mammoth Mountain in northern California and Mt. Bachelor in

Look for the tentatively-planned concert featuring Kantola's many diversified musical performing classes on December 9, the culmination of his first quarter as instructor of UCC's future musicians and stage performers.

Pierson Joins Umpqua Staff

By Carol Johnstone and Ed Halkyard

Bill Pierson is one of the new instructors here at UCC teaching U.S. History, Western Civilization and Sociology. Bill is sharing an office in Jackson Hall with Dr. Bob Johnson.

Pierson, a native from Colorado, admits to being a poor student in high school, having to bargain his way into Mesa Jr. College, where he became interested in writing his own poetry and novels. After two years at Mesa, it was time to make the break from the home front.

Packing all of his belongings into his '54 Ford, Pierson embarked on his journey to Oregon. Shortly after crossing into Oregon, he was overwhelmed by the sight of the Blue Mountains and was later to experience

The summer of this year brought Bill Pierson to Roseburg and UCC, where he says he enjoys the life of the small town. The Pierson family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, their one-year-old son (and one due in February), and, of course, their two dogs. Bill enjoys landscaping, photography, skiing and considers himself a bit of a fly fisherman.

depressing rain for his first year at Oregon State University. Here he studied psychology, sociology, anthropology, and history for three years, married and moved to Lakeview in pursuit of a teaching position for his wife.

During this period, he became a surveyor for the Forest Service. After a year of surveying he decided that it was time to head back to school again. Getting sidetracked, Pierson became manager of an Arabian Horse Ranch, finding this a good opportunity to save money for school. This last

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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"One of the requirements of the state legislature is to have a 10-year plan," says Hakanson, "So, we are developing one and we will review it every two years."

"The first thing we need to do is project the economic future of the area (central Douglas county). That will help the committees decide what the community's needs are."

Involvement from the surrounding communities will also be needed in devising the new plan. Input from all sectors (agriculture, business, education and industry) will be sought.

"We need to know what the job opportunities are in the community," empha-

sizes Hakanson, "Our greatest population increase is in retired people. We ought to develop some programs."

P.E. Expansion

At the present time, the finishing touches on new track and baseball facilities are being carried out which means the Timbermen will be able to complete on their own home field this year.

"When the physical education fields are completed, it will add to the beauty of the campus," stated Hakanson, "We really haven't had a place to do physical activities."

Planning for the future is one of the big reasons for UCC's success thus far, and all indications are that further future success is assured as long as Bud Hakanson is President.



For Bud Hakanson

Coming to Umpqua like returning home

By Todd Adams

After serving five years as President at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington, coming to Roseburg and taking the head administra-

tive job at Umpqua was like returning home for Bud Hakanson.

Born in Cottage Grove, Mr. Hakanson has lived in southern Oregon for a good portion of his life and when the job opportunity at UCC presented itself, he took advantage.

"It's a great place," says Hakanson of Umpqua, "If you look at the record of the students going on and getting employed, it is excellent and I intend to keep that quality."

By comparison, UCC is smaller both in size and tradition than Clark College. But being President at Umpqua gives Hakanson a chance to become more personal with faculty and student body.

"Umpqua is smaller and is more personal," states the new President, adding, "I came here by choice you know."

Thus far in the school year, Mr. Hakanson hasn't confronted any major problems and part of the reason is his attitude toward possible problem areas.

Thinks Positive

Positive thinking is evident throughout Hakanson's career in education. After obtaining a Masters Degree at Oregon State, and then a Doctorate at the University of Oregon, he became involved at many levels of education.

"I don't anticipate any obstacles. My philosophy is that obstacles will not be obstacles unless you let them be," Hakanson, "I'm a positive thinker."

Kalb Joins Staff at UCC

Among the new teachers at U.C.C. this year is Dave Kalb. Kalb teaches Basic Electricity and Internal Combustion Engines.

He is a graduate of Oregon Institute of Technology. While there he acquired a Bachelor's Degree in Auto-Diesel Technology.

Kalb is married and has a two and a half year old daughter. He and his family enjoy hunting and fishing.

"I've been in the public school systems in Vancouver and Springfield," states Ha-

kanson, adding, "I've worked in the elementary junior high and high school programs."

In 1965, he went to Lane Community College in Eu-

gene where he was Dean of Students, until, in 1970, he became President at Clark College.

At one time, Hakanson lived in Winchester, not far from the UCC campus. He also resided in several loca-

tions on the coast before moving to Oakland, Oregon in the eighth grade.

"I went to high school in Oakland," recalls Hakanson "... my mother was born in Oakland."

If his past history is any indication, Bud Hakanson is truly at home at UCC.

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For Service Beyond
The Call Of Duty

Feature Forum

Ice Blocking?

By Mark Mizell

If the hills are vacant of ice and snow, take the ice to the hills. This strange new sport is iceblocking.

The only necessary equipment is a large block of ice and a durable posterior. A 50-pound iceblock can usually be purchased from a vending machine for just over a dollar.

Any grassy slope with a minimum of gopher holes can serve as a runway for iceblocking.

Handholds are chipped on both sides of the block for stability. As the iceblocker makes his way down the hill, friction causes the ice to melt rapidly. Soon the iceblock is traveling on a thin layer of water. The longer the ride the faster the ride. The question of braking is still a problem yet to be ironed out.

Iceblocking may become a popular sport. If it does perhaps we'll see a United States iceblocking team in next year's Olympics. Who knows?




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Complaint Filed

Former UCC welding technology student Peter F. Dizick filed an amended complaint in Circuit Court on October 7, 1975, charging UCC with misrepresenting its curriculum to potential students. He seeks \$25,000 general damages, plus costs and disbursements.

Mr. Dizick's complaint states that he enrolled in the welding technology program in February or March 1974, based upon representations from UCC that he would be prepared for employment in the Oregon welding market. He further states that UCC made representations in the 1973-74 catalog that course No.

4.164, "Advanced Welding Processes," and course No. 4.182, "Machine Processes," would be available.

The complaint alleges that the one-year welding technology program is insufficient to adequately prepare students for employment, the courses were not made available, and machines and materials were not made available. Mr. Dizick alleges that UCC knew the representations to be false.

The case is expected to come to trial in January or February, 1976. Dean Heiling, attorney for Peter Dizick, declined to make comment for ethical reasons. Attorney Eldon Caley represents UCC.

UCC Welcomes Withers

By Tom Beaudin

New this year to the athletic department here at Umpqua Community College is Dan Withers, who'll attempt to mold a winner from a combination of local and imported baseball talent as the head coach for UCC's first-year varsity baseball team.

For Withers, who comes to the college coaching ranks after guiding South Umpqua High School's Lancer baseballers to two Skyline Conference titles and all the way to the Class AA State Championship in 1973, teaching six physical education classes in his number one priority. At least for fall and half of winter quarter.

The former Douglas High School grad ('65) is continuously pondering over the upcoming baseball slate, which begins March 30, 1976. But really, baseball at UCC?

"We'll go into the league as a group of freshmen, this being our initial season together," says Withers, "and compete against already-established programs. I'm optimistic about our chances."

After graduating from Douglas High, Withers went on to a sports-oriented career at Portland State University, lettering in football and baseball and sandwiching basketball in between.

"They played me at quarterback and, later, at the flankerback position on

the football team," he remembers. "Shortstop was my position on the baseball team."

After weighing all the pros and cons, he decided to quit playing basketball after his sophomore season, opting to devote more time to football and, more importantly, baseball. Academically, Withers earned a BS and an MST upon graduating from PSU in 1969; what's more, he decided to stay on there and work for his Masters Degree in PE & Health for a couple years after that. During that time, he worked as a substitute teacher for the Portland Public School system. Before coming to the Lancers, Withers received his Masters in the PE/Health field.

He was accepted for the coaching position at South Umpqua High in the fall of 1971, where he taught PE/Health and compiled an overall record of 86-33 as the baseball coach.

Here at UCC, Withers is instructing classes in health, badminton, volleyball, girls' basketball and assisting athletic director Cy Perkins in the instruction of a professional activities tennis class (teaching PE majors how to teach certain sports.) His girls' basketball class is what you could call a "warm-up" for his winter duties as the girls' competitive varsity basketball program coach, for which games begin sometime in January.

He and his wife Gail, married in Roseburg in 1969 are the parents of two boys: Lynn, age four years, and a 'newcomer', Gregg, who's been around for all of one-and-a-half years now. The young family makes its home in the Lookingglass area of Douglas County.

Withers enjoys golfing and especially hunting in his spare time before season one begins for his group of intercollegiate baseball enthusiasts. The first official practice is scheduled for the first of February.

"Anyone interested in coming out for the team should contact me at their convenience," stresses Withers, anxious (above practically everything else) to bring UCC another winner and keep that favorable tradition going strong--first season or no first season!

Jobs More Attractive

Higher pay scales just approved by Congress for federal workers make government jobs more attractive. Information about job openings and how to apply for them is available through local Federal Job Information Centers listed in telephone books under "U.S. Government, Civil Service Commission." These numbers are toll-free.



Gymnastics

During

Recreation

Night

Food Coalition Formed

By Carol Johnstone and Ed Halkyard

Roseburg is finally getting an honest to goodness food coalition, a place similar to a coop, but better, because no profit is involved.

The purpose of this organization is to unite agencies presently involved with delivering nutritional food services thus stimulating self-perpetuation in the area of community nutrition, to provide nutritional food at no cost to those in emergency situations, to amplify present food stamp buying power to include and

encourage participation in the process of their own nutritional programing, and to subtain lower present and future food prices.

This organization is directed by a complete volunteer board, and was designed to service everyone in Douglas County ... this means you too. The coalition was started by a handful of people, all volunteers.

The Douglas County Nutrition Coalition, after a year of hard work, is currently at a stand still. They are in need of a suitable building, something in the

line of a store front, and zoning for this purpose. Being a volunteer organization, they are only able to afford a monthly token rent of \$100.

After the coalition is under way, there will be a need for volunteer workers, who, in turn will receive a discount on food purchases. If you are interested in helping or know of a suitable building, call Patsy Cox, 672-1923.



X-Country Competes

By Tom Beaudin

With a little luck and the help of some timely recoveries, the 1975 edition of Umpqua's varsity cross country team stands to fare reasonably well in this Saturday's (Oct. 25) OCCAA Conference Meet at Sutherlin golf course, according to head coach Ron Alexander.

"If we could count on a strong return performance from Lonnie Jasper," reports Alexander, "we'd be in a good position to finish near the top of the pack." Jasper, coming back from a painful ankle injury sustained during the first week of this month, competed in UCC's last meet on October 18 but was ineffective and turned in a lackluster performance at best.

The team was dealt an unexpected blow when Rick Whited sustained a broken leg in a recent motorcycle accident. Whited had previously ranked among UCC's top five thinclads, while Jasper had been running as the number two seed.

Should Jasper come on strong at the conference competition, UCC could count on the talents of its top performer, Scott Surkamer, Jasper, and possibly Tim Molinari, Mickey

Thompson and Jim Anderson to rival the running of highly-favored Lane Community College.

To recap the season so far, UCC placed fifth out of ten entries in the opening encounter of the year, Reno's Invitational, then came back strong to win the 8000 Meter International Run held on the UCC campus the following week. At the Oregon State University In-

vitational, the Timbermen managed sixth in a field of twelve teams, then placed fourth in the seven-team Mt. Hood Community College Invitational. And in October 18 tri-meet, held at Sutherlin gold course, UCC lost out to Judson Baptist College (31-32) and easily won over Chemeketa, which finished with 58 points.

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Although most Umpqua Community College Students can usually be identified by the blank looks on their faces or their blood-shot eyes around exam time, it should be known that another method of student identification is available.

Student I.D. Cards can be obtained in the counseling office at no cost from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

These I.D. Cards include a full-color student portrait, along with pertinent information, such as name and social security number. Possession of a card gives the student library privileges, along with free admission to recreation night and most UCC sporting events. The card also admits a student to dances and all UCC activities at a student rate,

as well as most events held on this and other community college campuses.

For part-time students, an I.D. Card provides library privileges. NOTE: Since these cards include your picture and signature, they are also useful as I.D. for check writing or cashing purposes.

Identification Cards Are Available